

Pyeongyang, Korea.
Dec. 31, 1913.

My Dear Jimmie:
Your good letter of Nov. 30
came over a week ago and the
Christmas package came Saturday
morning. Made good time came in
wintry serene days. Really I do
not know how to thank you and
will for your thoughtfulness of us
and your kind remembrance.
We all join in sending many
many thanks not only for these
beautiful and useful gifts
but also for the sweet loving thought
and spirit which prompted the
sending. Words can not express
how thankful and grateful I am
for the Reference Passage Bible.
The first I have ever seen.
Will pass on once and has no
taken with it that he has sent
for one, but it has not come yet.

I will make good use of it all
the time in preparation for
teaching. I will certainly need
all the helps I can get this
spring when I try to teach. The
Revelation in the Bible Institute
will teach it in the
mens' Bible Institute & in
the Seminary so he will help
me else I fear I never could
get the courage to undertake it.
I wonder how you knew I wanted
a long brooch. I have wanted one
for a long time, but felt that was
one of the things I would do with-
out. The collar is a beauty and
I shall enjoy wearing it.
The girls were delighted with
their rings. ^{They} decided they
would only wear them when
they dress up. They will write
and thank you. Mary has already
written. Mary said, How nice these

ribbons will - 2. be when you make
us brown dresses. I am going to make
Esther a dress out of Olintus. I
think it was one you gave her
brown broad cloth. Will is so much
pleased with his tie, He said "That's
one thing I do not want to buy."
Handkerchiefs and neckties never
come a miss and are always
acceptable.

We have had a very happy
Christmas. About a week before
Christmas, the Columbia
Grafonola came which Mrs
Forsythe of Chicago sent to
me with some forty records.
That was certainly a treat. We
just feasted for days. Her
selections were certainly fine
and the more we hear them the
better they get. She requests me
to name three or four more records
I must. The Hallelujah Chorus
is among the number. as I
think I will ask her to send

Selections from the Messiah
then we can have an oratorio.
or part of one on the Graphophone.
Saturday evening we had a
musical concert on Miss
Berts Graphophone. Mr. Gorr
of the M. E. Mission got it up
The first part was Christian
music & hymns. The second
part was selections from
the Messiah. It was grand
Mr. Gorr is a musician and
could make it so much more
interesting by explaining each
record. Last summer during
the language class here there
was an exhibition & musical
when Mr. Gorr played The
Hungarian Rhapsody by
Liszt. Every one was well
bound. Mr. Gorr said he had
never had such an appreciation

Audience - 3. I do not believe
there was a sound all the
time he was playing. It was
grand. Mr. Goss seems to be a
natural born musician. I forget
how many instruments he said
he could play. He has ^{been} out here
about two years. is an itinerator,
is away from home so much of
the time. They have no piano
nor any other instrument I think.
One can not imagine how he
could live without a piano. When he
plays so well. They are Fitcherites
Mr. Goss says he used to be sickly
until he took to living as they do.
I believe there is a lot in it. I
live much more simply than I use
to and I am sure I am all better
for it. We had a very happy but
quiet Christmas. Wednesday
afternoon the foreign community
met at 8 P.M. for the children's
program then we had supper
together. In the evening the

Koreans had their entertainments
at different churches.

Christmas morning the children
and the men + women who were
going out preaching met at the
church. The children to receive
the little gifts which they were
to get and the men + women
their instructions about going
out preaching. Will went with
them but Sister Mary + I
came home and spent the
rest of the day at home
quietly. Friday evening there
was a Community Social +
Saturday evening a
Musical Concert. So we felt
we had a full week.

Today I received letters from
Olanli + Guelu + the group
of the Korean crowd. Eight
boys + some girls. They nearly
all want to New York for Xmas

Ms. Jones ²⁴ invited them all
there for a Korean Homeparty.
Olinelli + Gertrude are with
Ella having in Newark, N. J.
Wilbur took back to school as
they only have a very short vacation.
We have written to Wilbur and Gertrude
that they are both to enter Wooster
next fall. We think they can
easily pass one year by doing
it. Wooster has three terms
while Northfield only has two
and Gertrude can only take three
regular studies + piano
which is so slow. We think
it will be much easier for her
to take a year or two in the
preparatory there + then
enter college. And beside
there is a home there
where she will have none of
a home than when they were

And to draw them & be
nearer you + their relatives
to their Aunt + Uncle now
by such strangers to them.

Feel sure that last summer
was a very strenuous summer
Wilbur did not get over it
all last term, working hard all
day + up late - at night is
very bad. and I fear that is
what the children died.

I hope you won't feel their coming
to you will be a trouble + burden
but that they may be a pleasure
and a help. I have written to -

Obviate that I want her to come
too. I am sure she needs to have
a change. She wants to work which
of course is good but, she can
work + help you + get their clothes
fixed up for another year.
What do you think about Gertrude
taking music lessons for

5.
two months in she will keep
up her practice. She might
go to Granville once a week
and take a lesson. We have
advised her to drop music
this term as she can't take
but three regular lessons
so she could afford to take it
during the summer & it
would keep her practicing.
Olinde wants to graduate from
Northfield and we have told her
that she ~~may~~ if she wants to.
It will take her another year to
get through. It does seem so
slow, but of course it is hard for
her & she can't get on fast like
some. She will go to Boston
the next year, but will probably
not graduate only take one
or two years & then go to the
Bible Institute. Conclusions?
Lan thought a domestic

May we hope - have a very good & successful year!

School would be more to her liking. Still she must have a certain amount of training. Well! I am making my little - thing you will try & reading it. This is the last day of the old year. & new year service will be at the Presbyterial Meeting. Tomorrow evening the mens Bible Institute and the Bible class for the county men begin. What a rush of work it is then.

All of the classes are so well attended this fall & winter. The four classes I held there was an enrollment of over five hundred all the local classes are better attended than ever before.

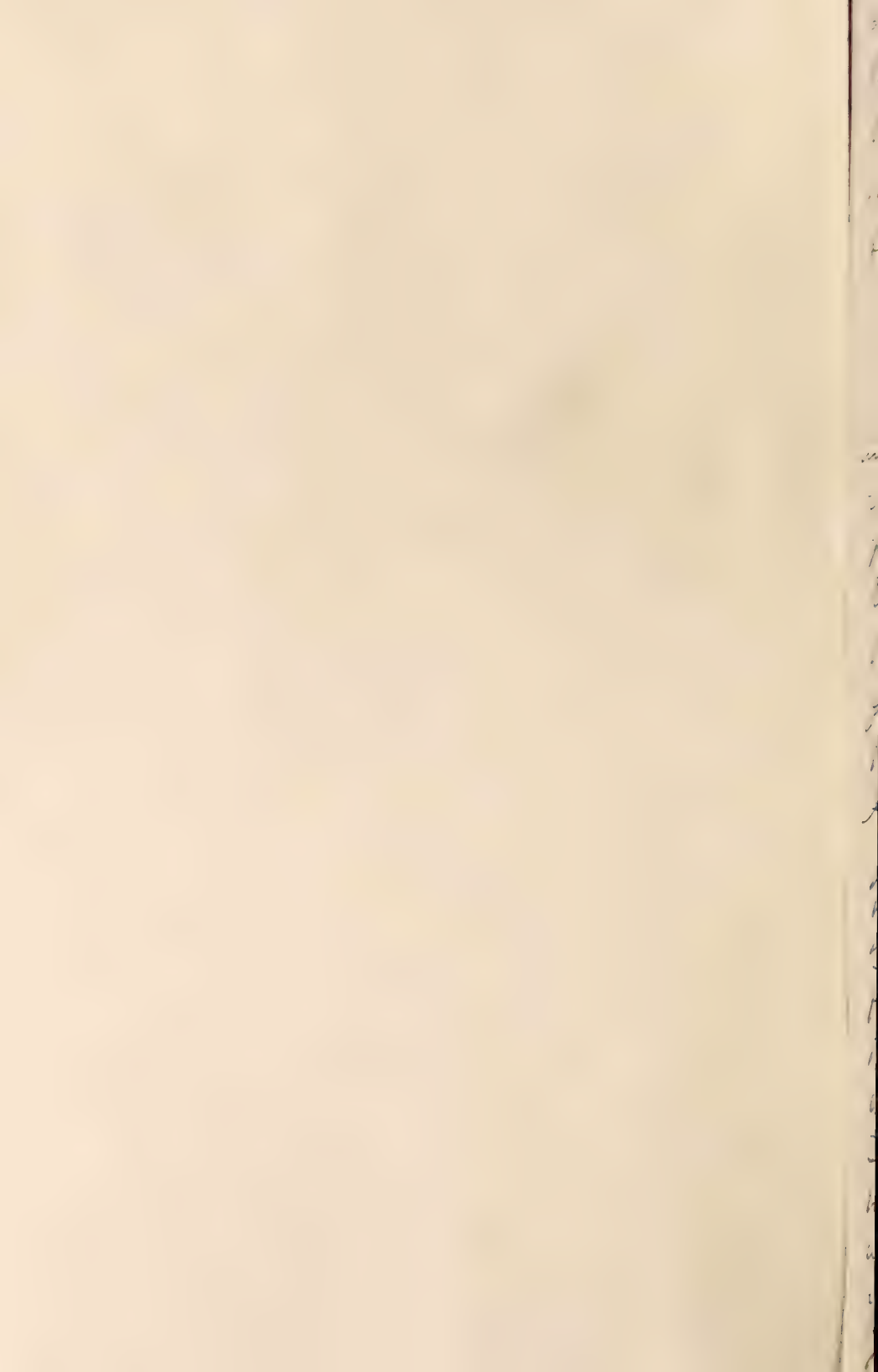
We feel that God has great things for Korea yet. The Koreans are going out of Korea into Manchuria & China by the thousands, where ever the Christian go they start a church. Well you in sending kindest regards to Will

Samuel Sallis

Mother's heart to her own
Sweet heart on her 17th
Birth day.

I am sending this little
Korean Silk Kerchief, which
one of my girls gave me, I
found it this morn'g & I want
you to have it. It will do for
a doily.

Best wishes and many
many more happy returns
of the day. Your father,
Mother, Elizabeth and Mary.
Berthels & Son.
Mother.



Home Nov 5 1912

My dear Mr Wilbur

We were all very glad to hear of your return
of just one month ago, and I am glad to see that you
are so glad and thank God that you have all had such
a nice quiet and wholesome holiday day vacation, I am
sorry you have been a bit embarrassed financially,
but the school authorities will understand & suppose
that there is delay in mails sometimes, anyway you
will have given us just all you need in a very
few days after school opens,

you were paid from Centerville Board	\$ 45.00	and
from Jonesboro Board, all the year	\$ 49.50	and
we sent you payable to the Board	\$ 50.00	in all

an amount of \$144.50, We thought there was
enough on hand to make up the balance. For me a
pretty shot at that time. Now we observe that your
tuition has been raised from 50 to 57 for the term so
that the tuition is now for all three of you \$174.
I am accordingly now sending you another check on
the Board for \$30.00 which will cover tuition.

I wish you might have sent me your balance sheet for Dec.
You had better put this down in your diary or note book
where you will not forget it & where you can refer to it;
namely, that every Jan. 1st and every July 1st you are to get
from the Centerville Public & Loan Association \$45.00 and from
the Jonesboro Public & Loan Association \$49.50 and about
about the same time (July 1st) of each year) \$100.00 from Ben Wilson.
So if the tuition continues the same next Sept. we
will have enough to pay the tuition for all three years
and have \$20.50 left over to be added on to the amount
you will get Jan 1st which will be 45 + 49.50 + 20.50 = \$115.00
you will get \$150.00 each year (1 1/2 each mo.) from the Board
until you are 20 years old, I believe. 21 seems to me
very

that you ought to be able to save a good deal of
this for future when you will need it much more
than now. You ought practice economy ~~rigidly~~ ^{rigidly} ~~rigidly~~
on this allowance. Keep strict book account, and
add to it whatever you may earn by work.

I hope you will apply every far work on the
farm during the summer. And if possible i.e.
if practicable take some short-hand. You need
the out-door exercise in order that you may
go through school with a strong body. And
we think on that farm would be a splendid
place where you could learn as well as work.
and while farming get all the pointers about the
farm you can. Block again &c.

Mother and Elizabeth and Mrs. Hall had a visit
to the shore after they got yesterday's mail. What a comfort
for it is to know that you are all doing so well
and being kept by God and prepared by Him for a
high service. We are expecting great things
from you all and we feel sure that we shall
not be disappointed. We join much for you and
have the witness of the spirit is, the assurance that
you are all being kept for Him. And that you will
not go in way of the world as so many do.

The Koreans are also praying for you and even
already looking forward to your return. I hope
I may be able to rally on with you can return
take up your father's work here or similar work
elsewhere. with much love.

Phil. 1:6. and 3:12. Pathey

P. 7, Feb. 8, 1918.

Dear Wilbur.

Only time for a line. This check,
(a receipt) I expected Genes to send direct
to you. It is an order for \$30 gold,
made it to Mr. L. H. Day, 15th Fifth Ave
New York City, and ask him to send
you a check for same. I am
sorry it is late. But hope such
misadventure occurs again. I go to ^{Yonkers}
to teach in class there Monday. Genes says
he just got a telegram from America saying that
someone gave \$2000 for the Foreign Children's
School dormitory. I guess that makes
it sure. Children have had a cold and
were now.

Love,
Loring

rather



know their names, you can do ^{it} name
and evening, you can, well, not know
with pleasure at all.

There is no other side also to this.
For you are sure we must have had
thoughts and needs as before, you
say "my happiness for two years depends
upon ~~my~~ ^{my} coming with to residence" it
is well that we should know you were not
inter-~~meddling~~ ^{inter-}meddling. But I fear
it indicates something more than
your own wish, I am sure so, and
I don't wish you to misunderstand
me. It is only that I want
to call your attention to it, as it
is too late. I don't know what you
can do, but happiness depends on
your own will, to be able to
satisfy me a shadow, and you
are not to blame, than we should
be allowed to know, you ought
to have said, not your friends. But
there is one possibility that another
may have a power over you which is
not to your advantage. We know you both
pretty well. I want to say frankly

Dear Mother you seem to want
 us to write again about your Rooming
 with Gertrude. I think you have our wish,
 you know now we love you both, and how
 anxious we are that the very best may be done
 for you; so that God may get the most glory
 from your best efforts through all your life.
 If you cannot be happy with Gertrude, then
 you had better not do as we wish us, because
 you will not regret it. It would seem to me
 that it ought to be your own choice, even though it be
 a burden, - which it ought not to be - because she is
 your sister, and at such an important time
 of life, when she needs the comfort and help
 of an older sister. But you can neither
 help her, nor enjoy the work unless you
 see and feel the duty. Your duty is just as
 your sister's wishes have to do. When
 your first visit to her was made there was no
 other sister upon ^{whom} such duty might fall.
 In fact that Gertrude had a sister before was
 the one fact upon which we relied and trust
 will rest. When thinking of it:

Call your attention to one thing, things
 which you may never suspect at all,
 Fletcher has a quite mind and it also
 has it under pretty good control, so that
 she can get her lessons out quickly
 and has the power to change suddenly
 from one thing to another, i.e. from
 an exciting story to a lesson in Latin or
 algebra. You on the other hand have
 a mind that works more slowly, so
 that it requires intention to get
 out a lesson and she has more
 a mind that is not quite controlled
 10. Concentration is necessary and you
 and so she cannot change quickly
 nor easily from an exciting story
 to a Latin lesson or problem in algebra.
 This was why the case when you
 speak to her is not like a word and
 she has one aim. The one fact
 is that her power of conversation
 may be to make it difficult for her to
 get your lessons easily or perfectly.

I - I know you may recall me a couple
 remarks or two which is just gone,
 as to her mind, in the universe, while
 the other objects on our mind were
 there, you found concerning and
 which on our work as a real
 one - is, it was like a real, was before
 you can get that suggestion out of your
 mind, and there is a real, how can you
 know ~~it~~ it is very easy for that to
 happen if you want suggestions and
 words while you are at work
 & think you will understand. I am
 sure of it, careful & constantly endeavor
 to cultivate concentration. I believe
 it is essential to our happiness. It
 would be very easy for me to work
 on you, but I believe and think
 rather to it - it gives a real nature
 without you being aware of it, you
 need not argue this point. I am only
 making your attention to a fact.
 You will find it all. And it sticks
 in your mind, and that thing may ruin
 your studies.

I & our reason we do not wish
 you accept it room with Gertrude.
 That is, we do not wish it rest of
 you. You may like it; and Gertrude
 is a nice girl - I am not speaking against
 her, and so seems to us in common
 for you to room with her.
 The reasons mentioned above

We can only advise you, we do
 not wish to compel you to room with
 Gertrude. Let you seriously con-
 sider that the Holy Spirit will lead you, when
 you will do right; don't lay much
 stress on what you would like to do.
 It is well not to give your likes much
 weight. But seek to know what your
 Lord would have you do. We com-
 mend you to his loving care
 most lovingly
 Father.

Home Feb. 26 - 1913

My Dear Gertrude.

I have a month ago to me
was received today - I will answer
it at once for I am going to the County
in a day or two and will not get to write
you for a couple weeks. I've love to read
your letters. I see you are the same
cheerful happy one always seeing the
funny and happy and good side of us,
that's right. It is a grace God
has given you and never forget to thank
him for it. Every thing ^{was} new here
at first but I don't care and you have
had to sort of get adapted to our
conditions. I am glad you have
not had to take anything over that
always throws your course out of gear,
when you have to take a study over.
I hope you never will quit. But
in repating your grades you men-
tioned some as passed, some as

mind and purpose ^{and} of
 life's work. You are a more
 conscious man & out, and you
 would determine just what you
 must be prepared to do at the
 proper time. You will see no
 shadow of fatigue or weariness
 or inertness, and as the passing of time
 you can have them all in a moment
 and in the end, and this will
 give you the power and strength
 for work that every successive year
 would become easier for you.
 But dear Gertrude, you should be
 less absorbed in St. Nicholas, and in
 books, or sleep books, a little of that
 sort is well enough, but make it only a
little, and never quit; for the
of the St. Nicholas comes, & you have
 a lesson well out so you will not
be in trouble. If you do, then you will
be in trouble over it.
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I do not know whether that means just
 means passed, if it does it is not
 what ought to be offered your name. I
 want was passed at various Lake into the
 new road with an average of 79 and the
 no road in the County would not be con-
 tent with a passing grade, you must
 not allow it to happen again, because
 you can do better. We think we
 are having a good deal of your, and
 spending a good deal of time with
 you, it is better if you will
 you must have some your and
 ground. It is not as if it is
 lower but with first to get an
 one else. If you do not so do it
 you will allow all kinds of secondary
 matters come in to destroy your
 good errors. you are not to allow
 kinds of any one to run into side
 with your errors. We will first, to see
 the it is right to see how you

Let your reasons out just as
 and men of your age must be
 of the microscope is all we should
 include. Now you, my dear
 and not as you said it was
 you, but your mind is
 your mind to me - you say it is
 now we are in a world of
 the powers that God has given you
 and you must want to do that. You
 have such a fine opportunity, I
 hope you will realize it & appreciate
 it and do your best. I know as
 you do not know, but you will
 know it later, and what to know
 it now. Indeed you must know
 it how and so much of fascinating
 stories, whether books or in con-
 vention leads to ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~your~~ ^{our} attention
 and weakens your powers of mind
 to think and retain the weighty
 matters of life. In your opinion
 which is calculated to ~~weaken~~
 you and ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~weaken~~ ^{weaken} your mind
 now mind this and cut out much
 of your eyes, ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~weaken~~ ^{weaken}

get into lower business
 during the winter, winter hours
 and be as, below the line given
 a new sign, to you so that you
 will have time to see and
 can not say you will a
 case of a case because you
 don't know what we are doing,
 I am, with the same
 as a piece of the same
 money and you might know
 so you can just as well have
 given because the same is
 in your hand as your money
 and it is not what we are doing
 as a matter of fact, it is not
 because of the fact that we are
 to be out of the same as we are
 and we are not as we are
 I am, and need your father's
 counsel, it is the only way we can
 and we are not.

with my big, thick, brown paper

Sunday evening at home.
Feb. 25-19

Very Dear Mr. Cleverly,

I must write you a few lines tonight but you will forgive me if you have a father in law, perhaps near Chatham, and just been pulling away on chickens, mother is getting stocked up with a few broods of Plymouth rocks, and white Leghorn chickens. Mrs. Reynolds has some eggs and one brood is hatched. Ten of the Cinnamon little chicks you saw, there were two other news items. Yesterday a man came along with two beautiful Plymouth Rock hens, which we bought. We put a wire net fencing and tomorrow we will build them a house, what is more beautiful than a wire fence of you. I only can say, but I would be a man if I were not a preacher. I am having a dove moult today and I have seen a very small one that will make me a new pen and fix it on the pen. I have taken some of my own pen and we will see. You know how much we get and we will see. We always see things that we never know about. One of these is whether you have heard a story or not. I always report at the time of some circumstances but report you have heard from all, then you say nothing more about it. I need not say that I will not have used it so much. It would be such a case that I do not know what we could do. I will not say all the terms with, it would

We have a valid reason to your comments to have our last term,
now, please write to the Director. There is nothing you can write that is
of great interest to us than your queries. Tho you quit we want
to know it. We don't know it. We - nothing and I, now, just - see why
we don't. It is and we could not get from any one. You are written
to us - we are now going in our study this year or next.
Now write - you please write clearly and tell us plainly when
you have all it out! Time flies so rapidly that - school
will be out soon we are aware of it. And by our writings, mis-
trust is felt by you. I would have you be very sure that
you can graduate next year, for if you have your
in our school this year - you must have your work done
in school. I am afraid next year. But would you stay out
next year and then not be able to graduate & imagine
it would be much harder for you to go elsewhere
then, than if you went this fall. It is that question
you ought to consider squarely and fully. It is always well
that we consider thoroughly and ~~to~~ ^{to} solve any trouble or problem you
are likely to meet in the future. Now I am not supposing that
you are going to fail, not at all. No doubt - you are doing better
than you used to do. But we do know that - you did quit
a number of times & therefore I am simply reminding you to consider it.
I would also like us to call your attention to a fact which we
did not realize fully until this year. It requires almost two years
at Northfield to make one at Wooster for this reason. At Northfield
you not only 2 terms a year, therefore it requires 1 1/2 yrs to get 1 year's
credits. Then at Northfield you do work which takes time at Wooster you

would have more time² and could take more studies during the year, now leaving out work, the grade of graduation, if you stayed at Wrenfield next year you could no doubt meet work of man the same year. But if you would be able to do this you it would be a big gain matter to give you a year, and I think you might if you were able to take out college credits next year, you would be sure to, I mean you could do this year if you really would, this full year of your studies at Wrenfield.

The other matter I want to write you about is the matter of your accounts. We are providing you with money to put you through school. A good education is what we wish to give each of our children, and we are doing our best to do that account money. We have written many times for a clear and concise summary of your receipts and expenses. But at the very best we have on occasional months items with no connection to previous accounts so that we were unable to do our accounting in a "now" on a very narrow. I am very much annoyed that we have allowed you to go on this way so long. We have done you a wrong in allowing this to you, but we had no one to blame. I have often thought of us printed and bound in books and sent one to each of you, so that you may keep a careful and accurate account on the part of a sheet and when at the end of each month copy the same on the back of sheet or better still always write down receipts & expenses on both sheets at same time and in any day that you receive or spend it; when it will require no time at all to take it up and send it at the beginning of each month. You just dare not be careless in your finances. Now you are once alerted to this, you must make your monthly accounts accurate, start out with a blank page now on hand and never give up down any page

to receive receipts, or I must have had also books,
which need not be what I expect, whether money you
can afford to receive in gifts. If you have receipts
on accounts I will send you a clear statement
from Jan 1st 1814. I would ask you to go back
to that date, but should you be unable to give me an
accurate account since then do the best you can
from Jan 1st and then begin accurately from this
time on wards.

It is late and I must close

with much love, and good hope, and
sincerest prayers for you and the world

Truly most sincerely
yours,

J. A. Redd.

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April 16 1913

My dear Olive.

Several of your good letters have come since I have last written. It seems I have not been able to snatch time enough to write. I have been away from home in County or elsewhere for so many Sundays & so rushed all the time that I have not been able to write. Teaching in Lem. every day & going out County on Sundays. You have written many things about which mother and I would like to talk with you about. The tone of your letters indicates the growing maturity of your mind. At Sunday School party from America are visiting here now & we have two girls with us about your age a bit older. One is a Seneca in Italy etc. Reminds us of you somewhat. They are such nice people from Pittsburgh. Now the thing that has been on my heart & which I wish to tell you is concerning your studies. You should not give up. You may not get on as rapidly as some others, but may be you will go further in the long run. Only stick to it. Conquer, I received that mind of yours. Now I got such a nice letter from Dr. Hodges of Wooster. He is certainly a great man. The trustees are gone from Wooster. They are trying to make that school what a Christian University ought to be. Mother and I both feel strongly now that there is where you ought to go to school. Now what we think you ought to do is to stay at Northfield another year if you wish, but in doing so please all you can to enter Wooster Freshman in the autumn of 1914. You may have a condition or two out & do not see how you can not do it if you determine to do it & we will do all we can to help you, now in Wooster University. I think a year more year

at Wrotham you may be able to work up a
little on your luggage which you will need
to enter Wrotham. I would make "spunk" & do it if
I were you. - that slang expression is one of my
childhood days, which carried me through down
a great mile, make spunk and determine to
it; and half the battle is won. Could not you re-
view your ~~studies~~ ^{studies} during summer and part
of fall - at beginning of year, or if that is im-
possible may be could double on Latin
next year, and take one year of German
and then if you are not quite ready for
freshman at Wrotham, if you wanted to do so
you could study in the summer of 1914
at Wrotham with a view of entering freshman
& I believe you could make it all right; you
ought to take the course at Wrotham or at least
two years of the College course. You need a per-
fect work. The English course at Northfield should
not satisfy you. It will not enable you to enter the
freshman nor even the Senior Proficiency. Because of lack of
the Latin & German, now you might be able to get on faster
if you went to Wrotham this fall and enter junior year
but perhaps you would rather stay another year when
you are. Now if I were you I would go to Wrotham this
fall and enter anywhere & get right down to business
& take the College course. till you get through the College,
& you will be the happiest sort in all Colleges. Ever
I assure you, ^{you} can do it if you will. I am proud
of Wrotham & I want all our children to graduate
where it best for them, it is a good institution. I trust
you will in any case start what to do & not waver in the matter
we are praying for you every day. God bless you all.
most lovingly, Father

Dearest Gertrude

Your good letters have been coming
right along and we rejoice that you are
keeping well, and are happy in your studies.
Write mine for a word. We wish you might
heed our council which is that you get down
to business and master not your lessons just as you
are doing, but command your attention, we know
you can do it; but we know it that if you do not
get down to business and work hard and earn it hard
your mind right at your work until you have mastered
it your mind will not be developed as it should
and you will not be growing in habits, & faculties,
you have a happy social temper which you must guard
well that which should be your power will become your
weakness & ruin you. Be happy as you have so far, but
do not be too sure, social, & brilliant, & successful
in your career. And I caution you in
time beware of that light. Stop reading, which you like
to read so well. You can afford to do only a very very little
of it. It is your enemy. It will hurt & kill
your days because you think you can do it and it holds
your mind so that your lessons are intermingled with
such a gift as you might never see without your
expressions indicating that you feared you ~~did~~ would
fail, or get a low mark. You are in a perilous
situation now. I am not thinking of you as though
you are a child, but I am anxious for you but you
do not take it serious enough, & let you allow many little
things to interfere with the getting of your lessons perfectly. If your
lessons are all gotten perfectly they will gradually become
harder & harder until you get low grades in work, & now I want
to hear good reports from you to show a good work because
you can do it and ought to do so.

we would wish you continue to
 keep your quiet hour. Don't neglect it,
 and I do not think you ought to spend
 Sunday visiting your church, that is not
 keeping the Lord's day. Have you ever seen
 Isa. 58: 13, 14, I know you have not, and
 I know you do not mean to violate the
 Sabbath, but you will be likely to do so if you
 spend the day visiting with friends,

We love to read your letters you can
~~write~~ write an interesting letter always write it with
 care. That will mean much to you. And
 now I must close with much love, I have
 not time to say more now. I wish I might
 be able to talk with you. The trees are struggling to
 come out in leaves & blossoms. Our old out-door man,
 keeps everything so clean, I hope you won't know
 the place when you see it again.

With much love and kindest

at your and service

Yours,

Home, ^{May} 11 - 1913.

My Dearest Gertrude,

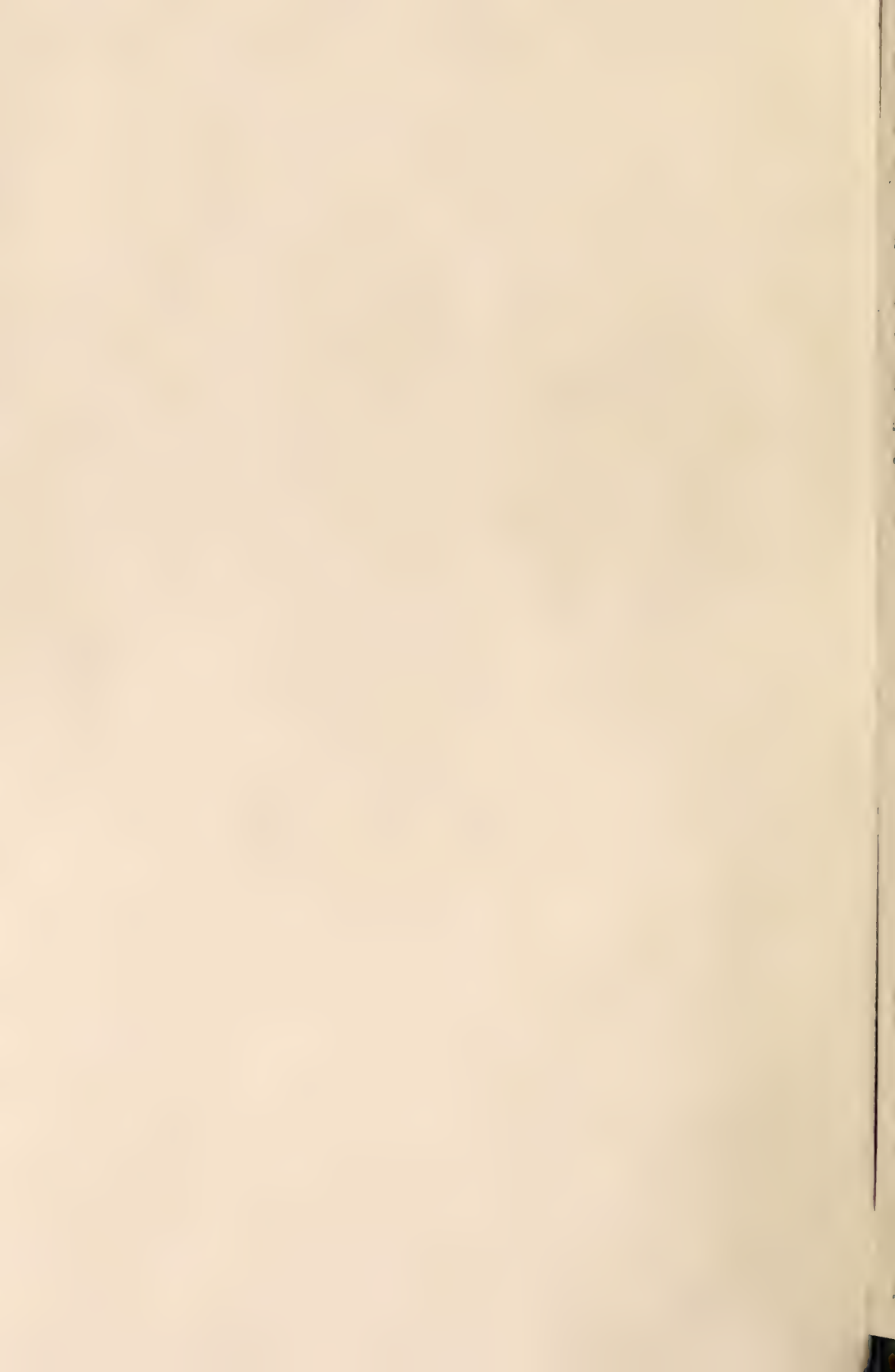
We enjoy your good long descriptive letters very much, and am glad to know that you are happy in your work. I have only a moment this even in which I want to call your attention seriously to one or two points. I am a little afraid that you do not get down to business at your Studies quite as you should. You know Gertrude you are in school for work, and mental training, not for fun. Some fun must come in by the way, not only by the way, you should watch carefully that it take too much of your mind and nerve force. You never mind all your grades, as if that were of no interest - rather to us or you. I tell you it is of very great interest to us, and ought to be to you. It should be so once before when you get low grades there is something wrong. Because your own and should - a good grade, - mere passing grades, for you would be a shame. How I do not know what you are doing because we have not talked about it but we want you to tell us, we ought to know. I fear moreover you have not told us is that they are not up to what you know you ought to get. Your letters, interesting as they are, seem to indicate a lack of interest in your Studies, and too much interest in the Latin Company - St. Nicholas, the home journal, etc. & in novels, & in spite of reading the best & most novels, etc. etc. Now dear Gertrude

There is a disproportion amount of time put on this time
I am sure, for a girl in your grade at school. Now
you ought to listen when we tell you for this amount of work
and your reading is trifling, it is ~~not~~ trifling in
unusually over devoting ourselves for what is of little value, and we
recreate you like it. It does us your energy and passion
for better things, and takes your mind off your studies
I think about now I have to do with you with you
as soon as you are here, you simply cannot do your best
work when you are thinking about stories. Let us not
put down the kind of work you do at your lessons and master
them, and learn the master of your mind. It is never done
by doing only what we like to do. You must first determine
to yourself what you have to do, whether Latin, or Eng., or mathematics,
or music, then and only then when you make your studies
your first, will you stand high in your grades, and only then can
you be really happy. I am sure that you are happy when
you are doing your work, and reading a book, and not so. That
happiness is not to be compared to the happiness that is
yours when you thoroughly master your studies and stand
high in your class. And develop a well trained mind
this I wanted to tell you, now mind and take my advice seriously
most truly
Yours
M. A.

June 1st 1918 - Home

My Dearest Gertrude.

Your good sweet letters cheer us much, and so
very I cannot write more often. I announced one
to you on May 19.th This is the first chance I have had
to get at it since, so I shall write it now. Let the good
letters cheer us greatly. We are so glad you tell us
every thing. My How I wish I could have you on
my lap, a bit. I would like to whisper some things
in your year, I guess Northfield is a pretty good
place to be. Only we fear sometimes you do not quite
realize sufficiently that - it is a work shop and that
while play & card times are essential, they must not
occupy the first place in your mind, - not even a large
place. - I wish you would just realize this with such emphasis
that you would settle it once for all that - the Preparation
of Lessons is the one thing that must take precedence
of every thing else, except your devotions, we do not much
like to hear of your passing a subject. It sounds as if you
just missed failing, or as if you were satisfied with
that. We know, and you know, and every one who knows
you knows that - any thing below ~~90~~ 90⁺ for you indicates
that you have not done your best. That can not
be said of every girl. Some may have done their best and just passed.
But that - would not be true of you. And so the girl who got
the highest grade ~~to~~ among some 250 in graduation from
the grammar school, should be determined to hold her
standard up above 90⁺ grade. Now Gertrude we do
not want you to waste, or miss use your mind while so
favorably situated at Northfield at this time of year. We should
like to see in your letters more real interest - in your studies and work.



It is a splendid rule to decide ^{Conscientiously} ~~Conscious~~ ^{what} ~~within~~
 shall break in on our recreation time, there can be no
outrageous duties, and since in season we can enter on it
 for our hours, hold us sacred and you will see people
 ours to you and us, and also have a clear conscience from it;
 And your mastery of subjects together with the development of
 your mind will make future days work easier and your
 joys more joyous. Now please remember us as a 1st. Dut.
 You remarked that you were giving up services and were now
 making only your bosom friend. That don't sound well.
 I fear it is indicative of a weakness in your character which
 needs careful watching and judicious strengthening. Now I
 want to speak to you as your father, to whom you are as the apple
 of his eye. I know she will listen. Since your letter we have
 received circles,ⁱⁿ which she stated that it was settled that you
 and Anne were to room together. That was taken in a way, of
 our news. We would not want you a room with only
 our as we wish you to make both a "bosom" friend. Be
 a friend to her, to help her, but not more. Do what you can
 to help her to be a Christian. But you must not forget
 what I told you, as one of my last instructions, which
 are set in our immortal heart, as a guide in our, that
 you must make your innate friend one who is not
 an out and out Christian, not only so, but an active Christian
 worker, that is a principle which if lived up to will save you
 from many a peril, but which if not needed you have no
 assurance & safety. Now determine your side is to be conscious
 to be certain in it. Give your father's "Duties" character
 and you cannot afford to make any other "close friends" who
 will not count on some religious basis, who near, who
 and you, and go regular services, with a revival. You don't say
 much about it, but in the letter to the friends, and your own
 reading. Perhaps I am right to be only as much, but
 do you do so, by all means. W. H. D. & E. C. C. C.
 over.

I think you may have told you about your studies. But in studies in you can't get a Northfield while you are there. You will get to Woodstock when the best do. Hold to your Latin right along, and finish all the mathematics. Then if you stay more than one more year, you should begin German. In July 1914, Mother wants you to get household science while at Woodstock. You have never seen us and I wonder who that is? You know we are very much concerned about you and we are sure you will know your own mind as to when you will get to them. I will wait - don't do it too.

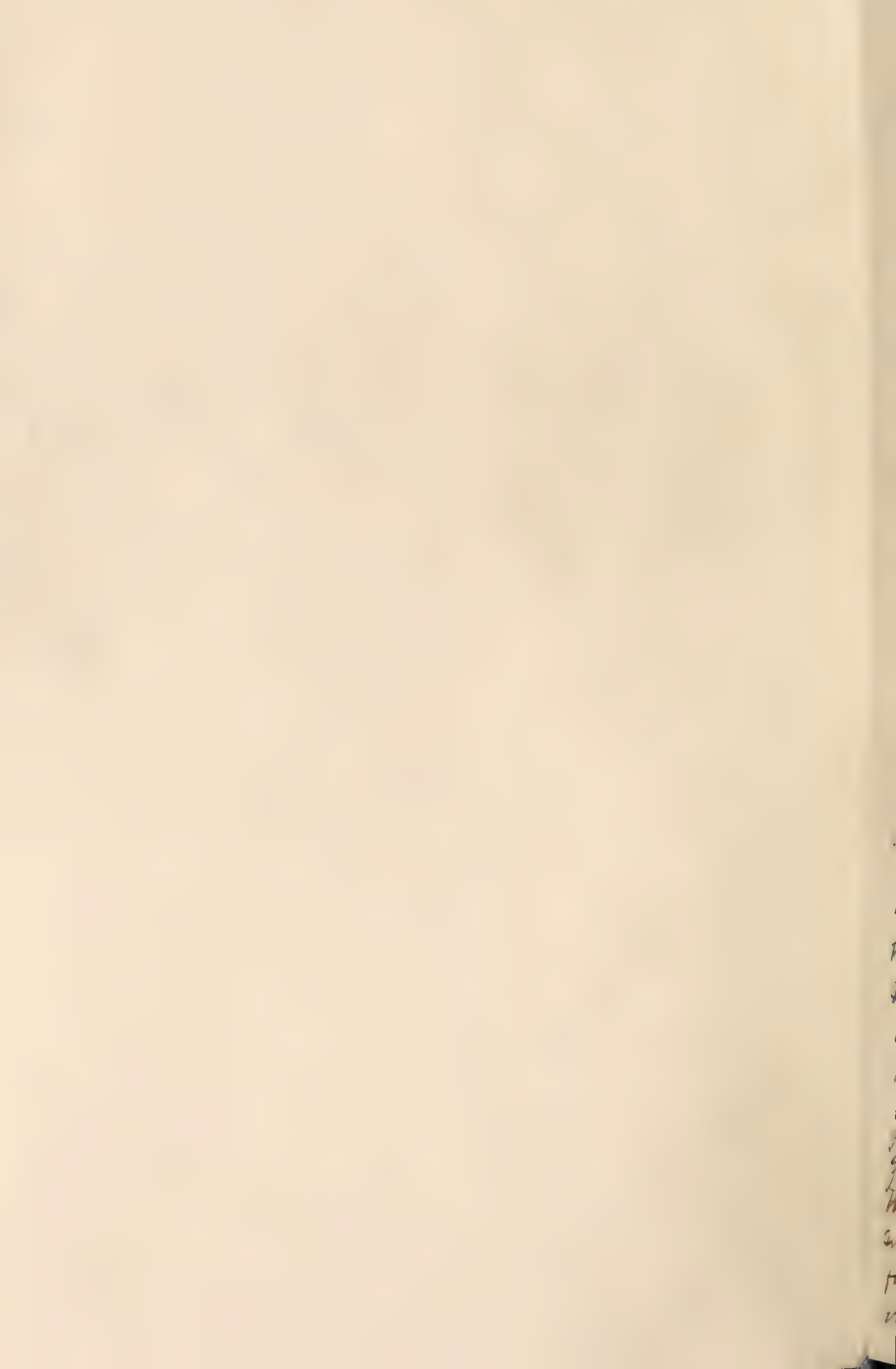
You know how we are thinking of you growing out of your dresses. That means you are growing out of childhood into womanhood. May it be so also spiritually. Trust to my & read your Bible, and give time to you to read and to use reading of novels. There are so in various forms. We hear of your reading this & that novel, or story, but how much that says out your desire or solid helpful reading you can get now. But you ought to believe us when we tell you. Now do not spend your summer reading of histories, & books, make yourself useful and work, and then when you have time to read something useful. Look over Woodstock Catalogue & read regularly some history or other reading that you may be back in. Something that will help you on in the world. But since you are so far away, we will be sure you do.

Dear Mother,
Your affectionate son,
G. W. Woodstock

June 17, 1870

My dear Sir

I am sorry my letters must be so few, however
 I guess you never hear about your work from us,
 our review team work now in Seminars & our part
 gone out to the country nearly every Sunday, so
 I could not write. Your good letters have
 been a great comfort to us, and we are delighted
 to know that you have decided to take up, & do again
 we do not quite see how you can graduate in '15
 However if you can finish in '14 we
 will not object; I have with "Ribes," I think he could
 possibly make a year or give to Woodruff next year
 but he will not object if he wishes to graduate in
 Woodruff or Herman & should be a distinct indication
 of importance if you do of course. You seem to be
 able to make the few points at Woodruff that we all see
 you could not do faster or easier. If you are sure
 you can graduate in '15 on the course papers for College, or on the
 General course, which includes the Latin then I think that might do, &
 not to be in any way at all. But if there is any doubt about it
 graduate in '15 & I should think you would give up
 a year of Woodruff just as soon as convenient. The sooner
 the better, & I would not wish you friends or nothing. I would
 go and get down to business & determine that I can do
 what others do. For you can if you so determine & stick
 to it. This & that will not have as an in-
 terference, you will have more time at Woodruff & study, &
 having to work so much, & you will have to run in the year.



... can't get you... only don't allow yourself to
make any more mistakes. I simply thought that there could
make a new start under the... it would be right to
change your way of doing things as a result, but
no as you are. I will be sure you can graduate in 15
or it will... you should be able to graduate
with the rest of our class when we are counting
on it. This is Frank's said, but it is said to help you.
Find out first, or sure whether you have enough
so that you can graduate.

We will be glad for you even then, and we will
be glad to see you. You have a much better mind
assure me that you will have, if all that
is needed, is training & determination to do it.

I want to write a bit more this evening to let
you know pleased we are to notice that you are de-
veloping along the right line, and that you have decided
to room with Gertrude. A great load is removed from our
hearts to know that, for Gertrude's change of mind in wanting
to room with Sally, who is not an earnest Christian if she
is one at all shows how much she needs an older head to
help her in the choice of her friends. I want to assure
you Oliveville that we have every confidence in you and very
great hopes for you. We want to help you, & we rejoice to know
that you are beginning to realize more every day what your school days
mean to you, and to your joy and usefulness in after life. Never
forget that the chief thing, the great thing is the training of the
mind to habits of study. You must find out your weak points

and men set your mind with that - wrong will & words to correct, and
 overcome that weakness. I need not repeat the process, they do
 not for a moment allow yourself, in think that you cannot do it.
 You can. So I will & I will, then ask and trust God to help you,
 But do not look at others, and don't care for too much for the
 lesser things. My how I wish I could have you on my side a while.
 I would see you now - could work & sweat while other boys were
 just playing dull, and going to socials. But the Lord has blessed me
 and I never been happy in it all the years. I want to whisper
 in your ear that God has here much greater things in store
 for you, if you are faithful and hold firm one great purpose, there
 for many of the bright ones who can get their errors out run. You
 ought to just for one year, cut out your light reading - and hold every
 minute on your work even in vacation - just for an experiment - to
 see what you can do. You ought to say that you would never return
 to it again, and will never cease to thank me for this year.
 I am going ^{to} trust you never to Westfield or to Woodstock
 Woodstock is great Woodstock every one I speak to out here think that
 Woodstock is the College, you will like it when you get there.
 I think you ought to go there a couple of years, anyway even
 if you do not graduate. But I think I shall

Much love regards & kisses
 from your loving father

Francis J. Chouin.

June 22-1913

My Dearest Olive

Your good 20 page letter was so refreshing
I do not see how you have time to write so
much out & assure it does us a lot of good
to get them. We feel much encouraged and
know that you are trusting in God who knows
now it is He who tells themselves, we feel
too as we know you do that Northfield is doing
a great job for you girls. And how nice it is that
you have such a nice company to be with. We
trust that your being there is going to help to give
the Institution even a better name than it had which
was very good even before you girls were there.

As for us some like about leaving to graduate, I think
you are better able to take in the situation now than you
were last year, and if you can graduate in the college
course in '14; think you would feel even better, and
we would feel you have done very well & so do.
We are not assured that you can do so if you desire
to do so. I think you will be able to be able
down now so that you won't feel any more. There
no doubt you can graduate all right; & we have
regret you to do this very much has been accomplished.
The thing that you would all like to remain at Northfield
until 1915; and that is all right if you do, and graduate
in the college course, then Wooster College course would be
a great delight to me, do not be discouraged, and as much
good as we need it, and we will not think all that hard on it.
I think all we have said will help you, the final decision you will
have to make yourself. Betty's spirit some think us with each day more
and more of rights, & would not do that. But I would only,

Cherries are ripe you could climb in the cherry trees now
 were you here. Great large red cherries, but they are too sweet
 and the stalks! you never saw that like. Great large
 fellows. You would surely know the place the trees
 were good so much. It really tempers the climate,
 It is lovely here even in summer.

The young people from all over here are here
 now to study English the language. and they
 are some good times together too. Yesterday
 a lot of them went out to the park and
 took a point, I guess they had a good time tho
 I was not with them. We tried yesterday
 to get a good picture of our house with the
 roses, which are in bloom now. I tried to make
 some gum so mamma and all would not be
 so anxious to see how they will come out,
 I am sure to be getting lots of pictures. Would
 who does it all. Mother is getting more and
 more into the work. She sent out 240 letters
 to her women. I guess she will have to have
 an extra secretary. She is doing a home study
 class - a kind of correspondence course. She taught
 French & Lat. with the Institute women, & the way she worked
 almost made me ashamed. Now she is taking the language
 class and giving me about as poor a mark. I guess
 she is getting E again. Well she is getting better
 than she did at Winona now. I have a pastor now
 on my circuit & I hope to see him soon here again.
 I am now preparing ⁵³ school help on Epistles for the
 summer course. Guess I will not have much time
 to read Churchill this summer. Good bless you
 but how I would love to see you. Kiss Ethel
 for me. & tell her kiss you & hug you for me.
 Most lovingly,
 Mother.

P.Y. Home. July 13-1913.

My Dearest Eivelle

What a dear good letter we got from you just a day or two ago. It is so good of you to just tell us every thing. I think it is good of the Lord to give you so much to make your school days so happy. I do think you have just the finest little Cousin whom we can see quite often enough and yet not too often. Even now is so cheerful and it is a hope we could see. It is wonderful something for which to be thankful to God that you can have such nice young people for your friends in school, and that you girls and widows can get to see each other so often. And now that your mind is at rest it is going on in the work. I feel sure that in coming years will be even more profitable and also more enjoyable. We are in the school house now and we are glad to see you and hope you will enjoy the summer at Waterfield this summer. I am sure you will. How nice that Mrs. Pith can be there. We have Harriet with us now and it is just possible she may remain with us and go off over with us next week we hope to go up in Dr. Daniels boat for a week or so before Rick starts back. So we will have that party at, or about mid June. I am working right on through this summer. Even if I do go up river I will be working every day. I have just finished the 16th & 3rd lesson in Exodus at Grand Ch. 9. Yesterday I took a jolt on a new harness pole. The man was a fellow I would like him, but the job was too rough a ride for me, so I have the carter him & will look for more.

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Capt. Barstow phoned² down saying that they
had two fine Chinese horses that were brought
over for Mr. Colbow, and Colbourn since changed
his mind & did not intend to use them, so that
we could have them, if we wished. ~~So Mr.~~
Phillips and I ordered them brought down
for that so I guess we will be buying another
in a few days. When they get here, I want a
horse that I can ride and also drive in a buggy
and I can find such. If there won't do I shall
be in doubt. The Japanese are making a nice
wide road with ~~stone~~ stone on each side, along
in front of our yard. The Old Kyung ~~Chang~~ Chang
gate west of ~~Berkeley~~ Berkeley is torn down, and is being
graded down so that the road will run out on
a level grade to Pei's road, and then join
with the new road to Sensus. Mother and
I and many went with me to ~~Vancouver~~ Vancouver to install
pastor Song as sole pastor there. We had a very
delightful trip & was very welcome. ~~When~~
we will install pastor ~~Li~~ Li as sole
pastor of the South Lake Church.

The ~~unpleasant~~ reports are over and the people of
the stations are begun to scatter. This month has
already gone to ~~Japan~~ Japan. ~~Blair~~, ~~Berkeley~~, ~~some~~,
the ~~in.~~ are going up river this week. We hope
to see ~~my~~ ~~work~~ ~~for~~ ~~a~~ ~~week~~ ~~or~~ ~~so~~. Phillips will go
somewhere but don't know yet. Where or when,
we are seeing such a lovely summer, & beautiful
rain & day which is much needed. Our garden and
orchard is looking fine. I think the trees grow here this summer
now I must close with much love
to you and all. I am yours
as ever
Phillips

Home P. 4. July 13 1713

My Dearest - Gertrude

Your good letter was recd just a few days ago. All cheers our hearts & know that you are happy all the day. You seem to have put in a good year at high speed proving yourself on nicely with your work and had lots of good times to boot. I think you must have grown considerably the past year, & now I want moving to see them out your dress and widen the girth to 10. I'm would it I like to see all. It's great to be at College is it Gertrude. Hope you will continue to make a good clean record work when work & play when play. I also hope you will not forget to remember and observe the Lord's day as you have learned to do at home. Do not make it a gay day or a day for visiting for fun. It is the Lord's day and must be remembered as such in order to get the blessing that God has promised to those who keep it.

It's summer. We hope to go up the river in Mr. Board's boat for a few days. We thought Esther and Mary would like the water trip. I am so busy I fear I do not sit lake much time & could be in the water. I guess it is a good thing to learn to swim. Dr. Noble tells me that Quaker saved a boy & girl last summer, or the year before. They were in a boat which capsized; all would have been drowned or at least two would have been drowned if she had not succeeded in getting them up to the boat to which they all clinging. Last year, we were at Hamps last summer. I'm glad to have a good time. While there we saw a Seal-rough American Anti-mobile a 3 seater meeting the wind to take people some 12 or 15 miles out to a point on the west coast. They are from the Anti-mobilians from Sullivan and Chaffins Station and down to the harbor now so it's easy to get to Chaffins

In a year or so we will have our lands running from
 near to Susan. Mr. Toulk and the Governor here have
 already ordered Carols, and I am now in search of a
 angly horse, and am going to do in country work
 in the cart or carriage. I had one of the finest
 little white ponies to ride, but I sold him as he
 was a vicious & be safe. I shall try to get a safe
 one this time if I can.

The winds & Language & habits are all gone
 I have one or two who sing it comfort those
 who are ill & us. Summer vacation is here.
 Today is a lovely sunny day. Our garden looks
 like a green house. We are still eating raspberries
 and currants. Our early apples are ready for
 use, & will soon be ready to eat. Oh! the
 time does go so rapidly. Work will soon be
 begun on the F. school dormitories. You know
 it is to be placed in Dr. Lee's yard just in front
 of that beautiful grove, where Lee had a little
 garden. The guest house will most likely be
 moved somewhere else. Dr. Talwell is back
 alone, another storm and he looks like — Father
 has not succeeded yet to the showing case.

Well Gertrude I guess that is all this time
 make your happy work being indispensable
 it will mean so much to you in character culture
 don't spend all your time in light novel reading because
 it is not good for you to do it; mind and read something
 that will be of use to you in your next year's work.
 missing or something else! Do it! Put forth your
 efforts so because Father & Mother are not with you
 to help you. God bless you, both.
 I must say night Father,

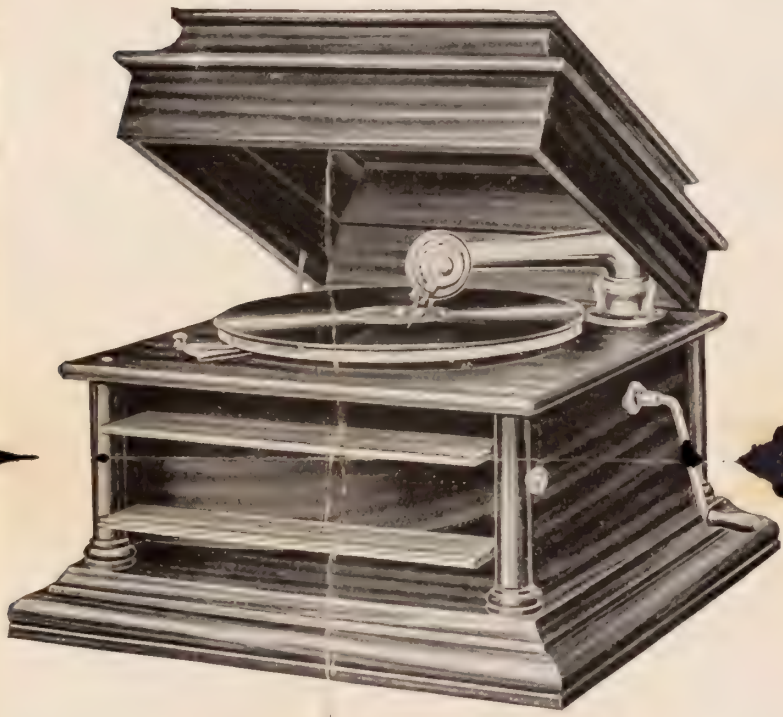
In Chung Gorie (up River)
Aug. Aug - 8-1813

Important Church

We are spending Sunday on the beautiful sand beach. We may be gone tomorrow where Mamma went to the next town across the River to preach to the women. There was no church here then now they have a nice Church building and Congregation of about 120 and keep a boys' school & girls' school. We all went out today & I reached there on 2 P.M. 5:14:15 there is where Wilbur & I first came across the river with Dr. Noble. I was not a week but you did too. We have had such a delightful trip this summer. The weather has been perfect. The water perfectly clear and all our ideas we have been out since 29th of July. Mamma & I went with Horst to the top of Wisty Mountain. I went with Mamma to the foot of the mountain & got several beautiful varieties of shells. Iris L.

we all winter in service two
and three miles each. Mostly
in the afternoon opposite King Val.
Father & Swines and lived splendidly
much like wilds. My is very
nicely - warm just across the bay
and Mother two swines beautifully,
& can live. She is so much strong-
er than she used to be. She
Died climbing that - wofas net,
without using it. We go in to -
narrow morning run. I know there
will be letters from you awaiting
me at home, for we have gotten
no mail for since we left home,
you must be in touch with woods
for to write me any & when
you do on 25. You write to
me let add on now we found
so - out & I think you must have
known it before I did. I think
of you much & my for you even
day, we are very anxious that
you keep the Sabbath day
at home! & do not get to drink
& soles on Sunday. It is the best
day. Keep it for the best. The will
tell you in it. morning. Father
I was for you & friends

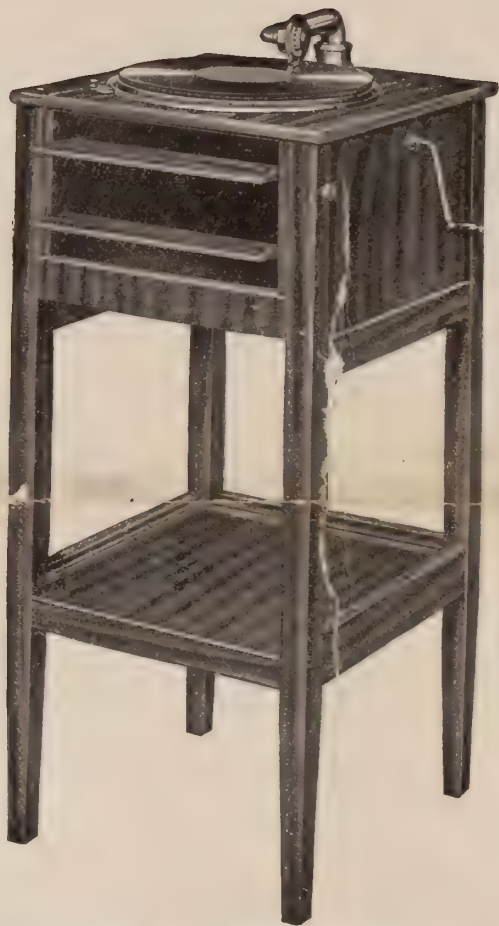
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My dear ~~Edward~~ Mary

This week

of my life has been very

unpleasant & I

wanted some peace

and to walk the

downy path in

the park in a

very quiet way

and to see the

mountain in the

distance and

to see the

mountain in the

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to see the

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distance and

Sigarette had gone,
after a great deal
of work - showing me
at least 70000 lbs
went through and
up here and found
them better and
reminding themselves
in the store. That
brought my
statement with
me as a piece of
led's little showed
service like me
and to do more as
would go to show

21 - The above is a list of
the most needed by
patients in our institution
to which letters are
sent to you & your colleagues
at their respective
addresses. I am sure
that they are
wondering about
some of the letters
written calling
attention to
them. I am sure
some of the letters
of the edges in
the sketch form
with only a few

rocks scattered about
it has the great
beautiful view. The
construction is
where it flows
past the houses
down the side
and down as
plainly as a path
is made for
you in the woods
which makes
you - and the
house is very
so good that
and the
- in the



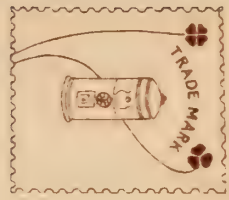
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Friday 4. 20.

Dear Father

We have just closed a fine
Leaders meeting. Everything
went off smoothly. I need
the Korean pastor's to moderate
the meeting which pleased
them and eased me.

Church reports came
in from several places -
李 斗 三, 李 斗 三, 李 斗 三, 李 斗 三 are
going to support a help next year,
and 李 斗 三 want to support
a help & call a pastor alone.
李 斗 三 is in trouble but I hope
we may help her out.

After the Leaders meeting,
an attempt was made to
raise enough money to give
off 李 斗 三's debt; under which
he is ground down. 70.00 yen
was raised. The unit needed was
120.00 yen. But this moving out
of his creditors seems what was
done cut down his bill from

5-000 to 12,500 yen. and I the rest
 do that way I 3/4's dept will
 be entirely liquidated. They say
 we can now live again. That
 was a fine thing for the leaders
 it do was int - it. My! That was
 a fine lot of men. Over 100
 exactly 107 met to plan for the work of the
 Nov 8 must tell you about
 The women's class. The 1st class
 will be held at 11 7-1 1/2 North,
 Nov. 17 evening - to Nov. 24th noon.

The 2nd class in (South) will be held at
 11 1/2 1/2 Nov. 28th evening - to Dec. 5th noon
 you can plan accordingly. Our
 men's class will be at 11 1/2 1/2
 Dec. 10 - 17.

I hope to get back from
 this trip on 18th. I will spend
 Sunday at 11 1/2 1/2 Monday night at 11 1/2 1/2
 Tues. night at 11 1/2 1/2, then at 9 1/2 1/2 1/2
 next at 7 1/2 1/2 1/2 and the following Sunday at 11 1/2 1/2 1/2
 coming home next day.
 leaving out

Sunday evening at Home.

Dec. 21-1913

My Dearest Elveth

It is so long since I wrote you
I am almost ashamed, but have been
extreme busy this fall both mamma & I. We
were out in the County so much of
the time. I tried to write letters to you with
Gertrude was kind & came home, but
sometimes I only got it wrote & did not. This
time I am writing you first. It is
not easy to realize that you are 23. So,
however that is still young, don't begin
to imagine you are getting old, hope
you will have a pleasant time in
Newark & N. J. Only to think you need quiet
rest more than so much excitement. The
Social life is always strenuous, and must
occupy out a very small part of a student's
time. Success is to be won. We feel
quite strongly that you have too much
to do at the moment, and the more you have
the more one wants. Social & School work don't
go together very well, so be careful and don't
think you unless able in everything. Some
social & course is necessary and so
I am talking too much. I am sure to
be so certain that you are known & well, and
I have just come in from the County
took half a mess class & over 300 on my hands
had 4 classes, that is just fees, would
wind up for me here awaiting my return.

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We have just ^{written} out ^{of} Professor, and it is
fine. Such a treat to hear it, Mr. Taylor
sent us about 40 records, some rare ones
too, we invited the Community in last
Friday P.M. and gave them a treat. It is
just interesting, and so nice to entertain
the Koreans.

There is nothing especially new every thing
goes on about as before. The winter has
been especially delightful for its weather,
this fall, & now every thing is going up
like a rock, a little snow and water
manicure for the children in Coast.

I have a lot of letters to write &
Lectures to prepare and class work
to do I don't know when I will
catch up it just seems I never
was quite so busy.

We are glad to think that you
will be able to get a good
rest at ~~that~~ Aunt Linn's next
Summer. For surely you will need
to put in your rest - old - it's so
hard here and so this. For it would
be too disappointing to give again.
I wonder if you do take time to read your
Bible and pray, you cannot afford not
to do that - How glad is our land
Herivade has a strike for both of us,
and hope. Father,

Home, Sunday.

Dec. 28 - 1913.

My Dearest Elvett

I have before me your letter
of Sept. 1st in which you asked
me several questions which I have
never answered, & wish I could
write you more fully. I was born
the 1st birth is both mine & mine's
above us. What is under us, but
even that is a gift of God. Our lives
are sacred, but God's the temple for
years. Our acts - every act showing
us in all things. There is a great thing
upon our children who are brought
into this world by prayer and faith.
From a kind human being into the world
is combined a divine act. Not all
parents think of the divine part of the
as the world. The act is the
privilege the greatest - that can be given
to man. That is what makes the
of a nation, and requires, and is
to neighbors. - Kind regards
2nd to the ... Christ. You will
not make yourself clear as to what you are
in doubt. I have not read Clewepill's
book on that, - I have not time to read it. It
is in the Community & I may read it sometime.
The Bible is clear as to God's teaching, in this point -
Luk. 1:26-38. & Matt. 1:18-25. That ought
to be clear enough to any one who believes in the Bible.

You say you believe in it, but do not
 see how it is not believed in its purity
 How Quaker rights are active in, therefore
 never to accept general opinion as being
 the right opinion concerning any truth
 Do not let any one minister or other, persuade
 you that in any ~~case~~ opinion of Christians
 is against the virgin birth of Christ; that
 is not true. ^{near Catholics} Please never think of any
 one as a Christian who denies the virgin
 birth of Christ. No one can deny a fun-
 damental truth. To God so clearly taught
 in the Bible, and ~~call~~ ^{be called} a Christian. There
 is no truth more clearly taught in the word
 of God than that that Christ was conceived
 by the holy Ghost & born of the virgin Mary.
 There are certain so called higher critics
 who deem to destroy the true testimony
 of scripture, who deny the virgin birth & the
 incarnation; the Resurrection, Christ's real
 manhood & other fundamental truths, the
 binding to the miracles in fact were
 they not proved in bible in word & deed.
 These are the enemies of God, they are trying
 to destroy or nullify the Testimonies of Scripture
 that the Bible is the word of God. This spirit
 is in many churches in America, particularly in
 the Congregational churches. If you go to a Cong-
 regational church, you will find the minister is
 orthodox but does not know how never allow
 a doubt of this kind lodge in your heart for moment.

Books like Southey's are, in
 nature, I think I told you why in one
 of my former letters. It is because they
 present truth in an unbalanced form.
 They make living characters not contrary
 to nature, & attach certain conclusions
 to individuals which present themselves
 that is they near make a heretic (one who
 does not believe in the truth both or in the
 a "convent") not very nice, act like a real
 Christian and this wins the affections
 of the mind & sympathy of the reader, particularly
 so when the author makes the writer
 angry for his rhetorical gifts, which
 cause "writings" in nature. Right here is
 the great danger to readers when the
 are not on their guard. I would give you
 nothing gives me greater pleasure than to
 have you ask me questions. I may not
 be able to answer & make it clear to you
 but I hope you will never again be
 in the mind of a question that is on your
 heart. god appears to be "he declared
 into hell" will soon worry & want. Or say
 a good number of minutes or more or more
 he will never see it. Perhaps we may never
 quite understand all those words mean.
 I am accustomed to answering it in this way.
 Our aims must be punished, they were from

ished in Christ on the Cross 1, 2.
 Christ died in our stead, & therefore
 I am counted righteous before God.
 Well if my punishment merited only pun-
 ishment, & Christ satisfied the punishment
 due to my sins, he must have taken
 Hell's punishment. Hence I think
 it was not necessary that he continue
 more in Hell. The judgment that
 was passed & satisfied for our sins was
 certainly more than mere physical
 death on the Cross, what was it
 satisfying to God, I do not know whether
 it is to be seen, but doubt was ever that,
 then the other judgment as to where we go at
 death - those in Christ - go to Him. There
 is where I am going. Paul said that he
 was going there too (Phil. 1: 23, I want
~~not~~ but the idea of a journey, there is not
 much thought - I suppose about the state
 we departed, I think. But his mind is clear
 we are to be with Christ & to come with
 him when he comes again. At that
 resurrection we receive our resurrection
 bodies, which will be perfect bodies, & so on.
 I hope we will help you to become clearer
 just on these points, and need no more
 to be in your own mind, & a great deal
 of the same in mine. I am
 yours truly, Father

November 2, 1813

My Dear Mother

I do not get to write
again for several weeks as I
will be pretty much
mouth. So I am going
very how glad I was to
your good letter. I never
knew that you are growing
in sentiment as well as
I hope in grace too, but you
do not say much about
your Bible teacher. How are
you? I will write to you.

I have seen a great deal
of you in the world; you need
to move now some
perhaps to the
I am

I am sure you are
richer than ever
and was just grand. I
do hope you will do your
best for this is your
to which I am

thinking outside that if your own recollection of this
term is something like that - can you not better or
just having this term & take other studies that is
the same as in public school. You will have
a good chance to take what whole at present you
are with us - I am sure you will do well
in we are sure that you will just do what
best a part in a good term & take such studies
as well as you to record out - Proficiency
2nd ed. H. H. T. 1890. You will take it
I am sure I am sure. You - I wish I was
young again and could take those years over again
Those are rich years ahead of you & I want
you to make the most of them, with
shades.

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Saturday

Dear Sullin (Anyang/KOL)

I have just - delivered news &
 am just - sick for news from
 home. I have been having a
 good trip thus far. The Lord
 had been with me & a very
 great Grace all along the way.
 I had hoped to put 3 of 日 on
 the 17-18 of Circuit with three
 churches and he declines to work
 wants to rest a while. Says his
 body is weak. I am so sorry
 for it & really fear his presence
 at 12 日 will not be a help.
 (He has not had right edification
 me, but I think that what we
 stress has not been with him. well
 I am want to cast 3 of 日 at 12 日
 it will need this church &
 to win them over it. We will do
 our best tonight. I do not
 think it is. Can I call a pastor
 you - I hear there is still work
 in Evodding at 日. This time
 with the 3 of 日. However it is out
 nearly by mass for. But it is a trial
 in backing me there.

I expect to be in on Monday
Evening. Now, I hope you will
not be home then for all
I can do. I am sure
Probably will not be much, I am
sending $\frac{1}{2}$ of in this P.M. with
horse & you send him back on
Monday starting him as soon
as you can. I need a little bread
two loaves will do, also send
 $\frac{1}{2}$ of one flower apples, that
is all I want. I have sufficient
Eating apples. & every one else,
I will not. I would like to see
as you need not send me any
the one mark in the book all
apples you have sent. and
tell me if I may try and go
with you in the buggy in the
Should it have come by that
time, tell me just what roads
you will have. I will come
after you & will stop, as an
directly next you in Church
over the road. I will feed my horse
there & walk in & get over. I should not
be able to drive out with such ease

By your kindness as you, would
do much - you hope
tell me the news, send me
world, with & content. I let
me what the last time, some
try about the world, if you
can take time to write me
or not in a letter. I
but you had. I had my
leave from school
that never come since
I was home.

That's all with much
love & on top of it
I'll never for you
and what my,

Will,

Nat. Harmon, Mass.

Oct. 30, 1913.

Dear Olive -

I had to hear you
are going. Can't you leave
on the early train, the 7:20
or something like that?

That is the one we are going
on. We get to New Haven about
10:30 with plenty of time to
get settled before dinner.

Your train (the 9-50) don't
get down there until 1:30
or so. Won't give you

time to get your dinner
and get to the ball
game in time. And
then too were supposed to
get down by noon
anyway. See if
you cant work it.

Say, those pictures are
great. Thanks ever
so much.

Must close
as ever

William.

(over)

There are quite a bunch
of us going down from
here. 12 or 13 or around
there. About $\frac{3}{4}$ of those
going are on the 2nd floor
of Overton. Happy is
going too. Believe me
we'll have a good time tho.
J.W.S.

How they earned their Christmas money

Once there were three children in a family. Their names were Betty, Benjy, and Margery. Betty and Benjy were fourteen years old, and their sister was four. They lived in Philadelphia.

Early in the spring they thought they would each have a separate flower garden. Then they all asked their mother where there was flower seed for sale. Then their mother said, "There is one right here in this city." There was a very nice clerk there. It was Burpees ^{store}. So they thought and thought then Benjy said, "I will go and buy the seeds." So he went and bought sweet pea seed, Nasturtiums, pansies, French marigolds, asters, California poppy, cosmos, dalia, and red hollyhocks.

When Benjy came home he and Betty divided the flower seeds. Then when it was time to plant the seeds they both planted them in different beds. They put the different flowers in different beds. They watered and cultivated their flowers. They grew very well. They made little bouquets. And sold and gave some to the sick. They received ten cents each for those they sold. They made very good profit off their flowers. Before the summer was over they had enough for Christmas. Margery ran errands for her father and mother and earned a great deal of money that way. That summer Margery was

a great help to her mother and father.

Then the week before Christmas they all emptied their boxes and went shopping. Their mother bought Margery's things for her. They all had enough presents to give to all the people they wanted to.

They had the happiest Christmas they had ever had before, because they earned their own money. Then that night Santa Claus filled their stockings full of good things, because they all had been so good that year.

By Mary E. Swallen,
Pyang Yang,
Korea.

Age 9.

My dear Olivette,

This is the first story I ever wrote for a paper. It is a story about how some children earned their Christmas money. Please show this to Gertrude and Wilbur. I was writing for the Continent. I will write a long letter Sunday. With lots and lots of love from your little sister,
Mary E. Swallen.

MOUNT HERMON BOYS' SCHOOL.

MOUNT HERMON, MASS.....October 28th, 1913.

Dear Olivette,

Say, can't you come down to New Haven? I just learned last night that there was to be a foot-ball game down there between the Yale and Colgate teams, admission free! Why don't several of you Korea girls come along? As Bill says we could have a sort of a reunion on the side, as it were. Please find out as soon as possible for I don't think it's too late even now.

Let me know soon if you can go, as ever in a rush,

Wilbur

Dan. 12: 3

They that be wise shall shine as the
brightness of the firmament; and
they that turn many to righteous-
ness as the stars for ever and ever.

Ex. 33: 14 My presence shall go
with thee, and I will give thee rest.

Prov. 3: 5 + 6 Trust in the Lord with
all thine heart; and lean not unto
thine own understanding.

In all thy ways acknowledge
him, and he shall direct thy
paths.

1 Tim. 4: 8 - For bodily exercise profiteth
little; but godliness is profitable unto
all things, having promise of the
life that now is, and of that which
is to come.

These are some verses we have been learning - have
you learnt them?

MOUNT HERMON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SECRETARY'S OFFICE

MOUNT HERMON, MASSACHUSETTS

Mount Hermon, Mass.

October 27, 1913.

Dear Olivette,

Got your letter Saturday night, did you ever hear of such luck in all your life? Gee, I'm awfully sorry that it had to be so, but cheer up it could be worse I suppose. Anyway Bill (Edward) and I are thinking of coming over anyway this P. M. that is if you girls aren't too busy. We will probably be over at about 3.00 o'clock. I'm just writing this so we wont take you by suprise. The other fellows are here now and I have got to get to work.

As ever,

Wilson

Wednesday Evening.

Dear Sallie

Just before I started I got
Olivette's & Gertrude's letters, &
read them hastily. So you need
not send them to me & Cora, nor
but wish I might write them
both right off, but hardly if at
all since our visit, as for Gertrude
I'm what you think best. But I
should think she needs a little
stipend in the city to now
as her share, why should one who
can play so well be so timid?
I think she ought to allow
the course pretty close
let the Music' Count &
sure, I should say course.

I wish you would just write
a real strong letter to both
of them, and just let them what
you think. Give them your
experience, do it with something.

and tell them just - why it
 is they do not come up in
 their lessons. Their lessons must
 be in their minds, on their minds
 and they do not need to think they
 can go through college and
 develop their minds success-
 fully with their minds filled
 by stories, social concerns
 how directed and how
 that - in their minds, and she
 don't - need to think that
 she has found an easier
 way to success, Her failure
 thought to spur her up, to a
 determination to get there.
 She can't see why, but rise
 by giving up. The very
 fact - that she thinks she
 has an easy schedule this
 time & will in a week
 all her subjects. In that

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She will get very little
benefit from it, and she
will not be that - when
she comes to Physics she may
find herself unprepared
for that as she now is for the
Rom. Hist: or Latin, All Clivia's
needs, if she only knew it, is to
determine to do it; and cut
out every thing else, and set
her mind and heart upon
her studies, there is not a
bit of excuse for Clivia's
flunking in any study, I want
to, I shall let her choose
in the course of life and
usefulness and true joy in
life ahead, for her to weaken
down in that way at this
stage of her experience. She
is old enough now to think for

her self, and we do wrong
 if we do not advise Strouge
 right - now, Chivell has a good
 mind, she may not get ideas
 out as quickly as some others
 but with the effort which
 she might use & might use
 to get out every lesson well
 in a few years her developed
 mind would do for her
 wonderful things, and she
 would be able to make more
 of life than the brighter minds
 who can get out lessons with-
 out effort. She ought to know
 that - and just buckle down
 to business, she would be the
 happiest girl in school
 if she did that. She needs to study
 to master every lesson, not simply
 to pass & graduate, try & work & code
 with her, I wish I could
 & know she will.



Charlotte & Extracts.

My Dearest Darlings

I recon you may think that
father has just about forgotten
you, but not so, Only it does
deem that it can scarcely get
that much time, as it takes to
write you. Is it that too bad.
Well I am trying to do my best anyway
better way now. I go to Synchun
to help in class tomorrow. Every thing you
about as usual here except the shops
children are having a dreadful time.
Jenny is still hanging in the balance, and
his sister is very sick too. I need scarcely
tell you how thankful we are to hear what
a nice wholesome Christmas Season you had.
We praise God for that. We just hold you
all three up before God every day, and we
feel assured that He hears our prayers.
Mary and Esther are just working like
Troopers to keep a good record under
Miss Trissel. And they are really do-
ing very well.

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They are really almost too run
to play.

Now just a word about the
finances for you girls. Wilbur sends
me regularly monthly reports, and
Gertrude does generally but missed
it for December only giving us her
expenses & budget. So that I could
not tell how much money you
had on hand. It is very necessary
to keep the connection by placing
in your credit column at the top each
month the bal. which is "Carried forward"
from the previous month. This done
then we know ^{exactly} how you stand.
Olive has sent us no statement & therefore
we know absolutely nothing as to how you stand.
We want to help you, but - well you can
see how very necessary it is that we
know exactly how you stand from
month to month. I ought not to
have to speak about this every time I write.

I have sent to Wilbur 80 dollars to share
between you as you have need. This ⁴80.⁰⁰₁₀
plus what he received from Goddardtown and Lintsbrough
was enough to pay the tuition for all three of you
for this term. We thought Gertrude might
like her extra allowance to pay for her music,
rather than to have it pile up on her hand, or
to spend it unnecessarily. We will keep account
of it - so it may be placed to her credit.

It is getting late and I must close with
much love and the very best wishes for you
both. There is much more I would like to say
but must stop now. Best regards
Father